Weekly Intelligencer.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

The booms seem to be taking a rest The Brownsville city council taking steps to change the name of the place to Sweet Springs.

Sunset Cox characterizes the noise made by Tuttle, Fairchild and others as "the grand diapason of the jackasses."

We regret exceedingly that we have in this county a newspaper that indorses the language of Gens. Fairchild and Tuttle. We have to thank Hon. Michael K.

of the acts of the extra session of the legislature. The St. Louis Republican thinks

that a policeman can best serve the public about now by following his nose. Same to our city marshal. If our friends the enemy do not sub-

as well stay out of the canvass of 1888 Mr. Andrew Carnegie last Saturday laid the foundation stone of the new tree library building in Edinburg, for

the endowment of which he gave \$250,000. It would be a great accommodation to the people it the railroad commissioners could at once have printed in pamphlet form the railroad laws of

Missouri entire.

We have to thank Hon. R. A. Hicklin for a copy of the acts of the extra session. We have not yet had the opportunity to read the official report of the new railroad law, but we will practicable moment.

These republicans are singular talkers. They always claim that their party contains the labor element, and yet when it comes to defections to the labor party they say they are from the democratic party. There must be some bad arithmetic about the thing somewhere.

At the presentation of the freedom of the city of Edinburgh to Mr. Carnegie Mr. Blaine arrived at the Town In this there will be room for the dis-Hall late, and the janitor refused to play of talent. let him in. The New York Herald says of the incident that the janitor's feature should be made there is no fession can afford to miss this opporname was not reported by cable, but reason why we should confine our- tunity for improvement, beside which the ease with which he "shut out" Mr. Blaine raises the presumption that it was Burchard.

"May God palsy the hand that wrote prominent positions. the order. May God palsy the brain that conceived it, and may God palsy gard to Mr. Cleveland's flag order, sug- interests or jealousies whatever. of Lee's sword?

the conclusion that he was mistaken. and he is now a warm supporter of Mr. Cleveland. The speech had noth-

The hypocrisy of those republican

bers, like the Post, believed that no the"diapason of the jackasses" becomes railroad legislation was necessary. It a little too loud and provokes the apwas not as good a legislature as it plication of a wholesome corrective, might have been, but it was better than and Lander Post seems to know how it would have been with more republi- to administer it. cans in it who did not want any rail-

cans in it who did not want any railroad legislation.

Is it not a little purile to pretend to
think that the Intelligencer stated that
there was but one orator in all the
south? What is argument based on
such premises worth? The meaning
of this paper was clear, that the south
had recently had one orator who especially attracted national attention, and
that was Grady, whose speech was devoted to industry, fraternity and good
will. In addition we may say, that
which is in the south of the south of the south and
will. In addition we may say, that
had recently Magney Westerney or Paris

"Will the Intelligencer please state in
what sense the action of Messrs. Tuttle
and Fairchild resembles a rebellion?"
Well, though our radical republican
brethreu don't seem to know it, Grover
Cleveland is president of the United
States, and language calculated to incite ignorant men to assassinate him for
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States, and language calculated to incite ignorant men to assassinate him for
executing his duty conscientiouly is as
treasonable as was that of Mr. Yancey
in 1860 in inciting the southern states
to withdraw from the Union. If there
they are told that to criticise
the blasphemy of Fairchild and Tuttle
and Fairchild and Tuttle
and Fairchild are speech.

The editoral article in the last issue
of he Intelligencer on "The Missount
Central in a New Light," seems to have
struck the popular teeling in the community. The consummation of the idea
presented would be very agreeable to
our people.

Chicago News:—"When President
the selling of intoxicating liquors, a
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in the selling of in will. In addition we may say, that to withdraw from the Union. If there Cleveland goes to the Pacific coast next neither Messrs. Watterson or Davis have, to our knowledge, said anything of late that can be construed as desiring to keep alive the old bitterness between the sections.

Louis at the time of the encampment that they haven't sense enough to be Jake Sharpe has been sentenced to some other time this fall, which it is and that this is a ruffian community, of boodlers to be convicted. thought he will do. As any man of where did they get these impressions? good foresight might have seen, the opposition to his coming at the time

LAFAYETTE COUNTY EXHIBIT AT THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE AT HIG-GINSVILLE.

Harper's Weekly of July 16, contains building now being constructed at Higginsville, August 15-19, under the of applying the local option law in the Kansas City for the National Agricul- supervision of County School Commis- county of Lafayette. Meetings are tural Exposition, showing that the sioner H. D. Demaud.

McGrath, secretary of state, for a copy tions from Kansas City. Many of the lies, however, in the proneness to glitsons who either have already invested amounts to dilution. the wonderful city of the new west.

stitute something else for the "dispastitute som begun at once.

case at Kansas City.

grasses, fruit, etc., then we are very bent of thought of a child. much mistaken. We know it can be It is often observed that to keep

The more originality there is in the to others, only the foundation.

coals, woods, sand and lime stones, and laborers in a distinguished field, should our coke. All of these should be given count for great deal.

The effort should be one on the part of the whole of Lafayette county, every the tongue that dictated it." This is town and township in it, and should to think opprobrious epithets should the language of Gev. Fairchild in re-

and ex-confederates. It copies apgested by a republican, and rescinded No county that we know of any-provingly this extract from the St. before it was executed. What has the where has the resources from which to Louis Globe-Democrat:—"Speaking of ake a hetter exhibit than has Lafavtopoint out that Mr. Watterson's speech capital with which to develop and was not the Kentucky idea, and we are utilize its natural advantages all will the southern states as 'the confederate and repairs at alley back of Quandt's local states as the confederate and repairs at alley back of Quandt's local states as the confederate and repairs at alley back of Quandt's local states as the confederate and repairs at alley back of Quandt's local states as the confederate and repairs at alley back of Quandt's local states as the confederate and repairs at alley back of Quandt's local states as the confederate and repairs at alley back of Quandt's local states as the confederate and repairs at alley back of Quandt's local states as the confederate and repairs at alley back of Quandt's local states as the confederate and repairs at alley back of Quandt's local states as the confederate and repairs at alley back of Quandt's local states as the confederate and repairs at alley back of Quandt's local states as the confederate and repairs at alley back of Quandt's local states as the confederate and repairs at alley back of Quandt's local states as the confederate and repairs at alley back of Quandt's local states as the confederate and repairs at alley back of Quandt's local states as the confederate and repairs at alley back of Quandt's local states as the confederate local states are the confederate and repairs at alley back of Quandt's local states are the confederate local states and repairs at alley back of Quandt's local states are the confederate local states are the confederate local states as the confederate local states are the confederate local states ar

Gen. Lander Post, G. A. R., of ing in it against the north. It was Lynn, Mass., was represented in Washsimply an arraignment of Mr. Cleve-land's civil service reform views. ington, a few days ago, by a republican newspaper, as being hostile to Presinewspaper, as being hostile to President Cleveland. The outcome was journals which affect to think that it is unfortunate for the bloody shirt wav-the democrats who are waying the ers. The Post held an indignation bloody shirt is unique. So far they meeting to protest against the misrephave failed to quote any harsh words resentation, and then called on the on the part of democrats toward the president in a body. When he appearnorth, or anything which even squints at keeping up the enmities of the past. Walker stepped forward and said:— The condemnation of blatherskites who "Comrades of Gen. Lander Post No curse the president of the United States 5, I propose three cheers for Grover for doing his duty as he sees it, under Cleveland, president of the United his oath of office, does not come under States!" The veterans gave three cheers and a tiger with a vigor and Venus is evening star. On the 13th, its echoes died away, the president, earnestness that made the air ring. at midnight, the fairest of the stars with a smile, addressed the visitors as reaches her greatest eastern elongation, follows:—"I can only say to you, genand is then 45 degress and 32 minutes tlemen, that I am glad to meet you east of the sun. She is at her most here. I have extended to you this distant point from the sun, and her progress eastward is stopped. She will be surpassingly lovely through the Grand Army of the Republic on their whole month of July, but will lessen way home from visits to their southern the length of her stay above the hori-friends. 1 want you to understand zon as she draws near the sun. On that I have lost no confidence in the the let Venus set nearly two hours and Grand Army of the Republic as an a half atter the sun. On the 31st she organization, notwithstanding recent sets a little more than an hour and a occurrences to which it is not necessary farther to allude. It is incomprehen-"If anything were needed to show sible to me that men who have risked that leaders of the democratic party their lives to save the government ave abused their power and should be should return home to abate one jot or

the last extra session has fur- tittle of the respect and support which it have frightened those against whom Why? It was not in ses- every good citizen owes to the govern- it was aimed? There seem to be sevting both the regular and ex- ment and the constituted authorities eral screws loose about our contempo-, as long as was the Illinois I greet you then as citizens as well as legislature; and it it was blameworthy veterans, and I shall be pleased to take not wish to remain polite and courteat all it was because some of the mem- you all by the hand." Once in a while ous we might denominate it as stuff.

"Show to eastern moneyed men that there are a few republicans in Missou-Dr. McAnally is a cool and level- ri, that eastern people are allowed to cratic New York Star which is doing headed observer. He says in the last live here, that this is not the ruffian more than any other newspaper in the issue of the Advocate: - "President community they take it to be." If country for the Grant monument fund. Cleveland in a letter written in a mild, eastern moneyed men think there are No waving of the bloody shirt about dignified tone, declines to visit St. no republicans in Missouri we submit that.

"The head and front of the above town needs most is a declaration of good. designated, has resulted to his benefit gentlemen's offending (Sherman, Fair-independence from clams," O, ah, yes.

rather than to the opposers. Ill-found-ed opposition almost always works to the benefit of that which is opposed. It in emphatic tones against the high
the benefit of the above town needs most is a declaration of the above tow naturally enlists the sympathy and co- headed and mischievous doings of Mr. ry McNeill. operation of many who otherwise Cleveland." Of what high-headed doRichmond Dispatch:—"The Gettys
1 can recommend Standard Nerve Food Dawson, James T J. minor; Margaret Butt, would give the matter little or no at- ings, pray, has this wicked Mr. Cleve- burg reunion trumps the three pal- for nervousness and sleeplessness. land been guilty?

exhibition to be made there is attracting There is no guild that can benefit very general attention. The exposi- more from comparison of thought and tion will open September 15 and close work than that of the teacher. Deal-November 1, thus being in active ing as it does with the highest part of operation for six weeks. During that man, his intellections, it cannot too me vast numbers of people will attend carnestly study the means which are to it, from all parts of the union and the be used to sharpen and to elevate them. world, but more especially from the It is very much in this as in other fields fertile and densely peopled section of of endeavor, comparison is necessary country which is included in the area in order to bring out the real value of within one hundred miles in all direc- work. The danger of this comparison eastern people who attend will be per- tering generalities and a diffusion which

or desire to invest money in and about | The crying need of the day is for thoroughness. There can be no doubt One of the features of the exposition that methods are better than they were. will be the exhibits made by countles. It would be singular if, with our nor-It behooves Latayette county, there- mal systems and greater general oppor fore, to be preparing to make such an tunities, they were not. But, on the exhibition as will do it credit. In other hand, are we turning out better classically rounded scholars than came No one thing that Kansas City ever from the old log schoolhouses presided did in the way of advertising paid it so over by such men as Robt. N. Smith well as its exhibit at the Centennial and L A. Maclean? Are not too many Exposition. So it would be in our of our teachers "machine made," as it were? Are they well informed in his-

There is this to be noted of this ex- tory, the classics, mythology and literahibition: that it is the first one of the ture, so that their conversation, withkind to give agriculture the prominent out regard to the text books, may be of place. If Latayette county cannot benefit to their pupils? As its surroundmake an attractive show in cereals, ings so are apt to be the language and

done if the persons who attempt it hotel in first rate style a man must himunderstand their business, but that self know how to live like a gentle they must do in order to succeed. The man. So to teach, in the higher and thing is not to be accomplished by puff- better sense, the instructor must be. ing and blowing, it will take money not a shallow repeater of technical lay it before our readers at the earliest and practical work. The first thing forms and rules, but a full man or wonecessary is to call a meeting at once man from whose abundant store of inof all persons interested in the matter. formation the pupil may draw as from At this meeting committees should be an exhaustless well of pure and sparkappointed to solicit money in every ling water. The teacher's education is township in the county. A committee not complete when he has acquired the should be formed to solicit exhibits; lessons of the text books. These, of still another to make the arrangements course, are the foundation, without for the building in the exposition hall which no superstructure could be of a handsome pagoda to contain them. raised, but they are to this vocation, as

arrangement of the exhibit the better. The institute may well be depended on to point out these and other valuable facts, and no teacher in Lafavette As prominent as the agricultural county who has pride in his or her proselves to that. There are, beside, our the social pleasure of meeting fellow-

> By all means, let the institute be wel attended. Our contemporary, the Post, seems

the battle flags, Jeff. Davis says: 'Our leas ette county. That it would greatly men tought for a principle, and that by Mr. Sturges for use of the calaboose redound to its interests in enhancing they have not surrendered. Mr. Cleve-laud seems to have taken the same view the value of its lands, and in attracting laud seems to have taken the same view Mr. Russell reported from committee agree. Can we not act promptly and states.' Thus the only two presidents that the democrats have had since Buchanan may be said to vindicate each other as statesmen and interpreters of history. This is a very small kind of malice, but still let us look at it a little. In the first place Jeff. Davis was not several dangerous places in streets, the president of the democratic party. which were order repaired immedi-That party was national before the war and it divided by sections. In the north on improvements and repairs be autiful its full share to preserve the thorized to contract for filling cisterns Union, and this fact is only forgotten by non-combattants and camp tollowers who were too far away to see how gallantly democrats tought. In the south the democrats and whigs were alike secessionists. And how would our contemporary speak of the confederate states and confederates? As rebel states and rebels? Why? As we show elsewhere, by an article from the New York Evening Post, a paper as loyal to the Union as any in the country, Gen. Grant did not do so. Like Mr. Cleveland, in his "Memories" Gen. Grant uses the word
The object of the address is to awaken an 10:20 How to Grade a District School,
J. M. Fitchett.

> thing, and the result of the session has been to frighten capital from the state."
> Had you, when you wrote the above, read the bill; and whose capital has it frightened from the state? Honest, now; no dodging or deception. Further, if as you pretend, the law is of no

Philadelphia Times:—"What this row weakness. It has done me a great deal of

call signed by Messrs. Neale, Hawkins, Ritter, Seeber and Ballew for a con-We print elsewhere, the programme vention to meet in Lexington on Thurs- At Higginsville, beginning Monday, an excellent picture of the immense of the teachers' institute to be held at day, July 21, to consider the question called to-day at the various precincts in the county to send delegates to the

> contemplated convention. We are glad to welcome back to editorial work Mr. D. C. Kennedy, who is again editing the Springfield, 11:35 Young Teachers' Difficulties, Mo., Leader. Mr. Kennedy is a true democrat, a courteous gentleman, and a writer of discrimination and ability.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. CITY HALL, July 14, 1887. Council met. Present, His Honor, the Mayor; Councilmen Chinn, Hook, Love, McCausland, Russell and Schaefermeyer; Attorney Price; Register Wallace. Absent, Gray, counci man; Marshal Owen;

Councilman Russell stated that the council had adjourned until the presen time for the purpose of considering the franchise asked for an extension of the weather, hindering work in the addition, the company was not ready for the council to act, but would be in time for the next regular meeting, in August. Mr. Russell, from ordinance commit

tee, then presented an ordinance gov-erning the conditions upon which franchises should be granted to corporations in the future, which was read for information by Price, attorney, prefaced by a few explanatory remarks. Ordinance was read in full and second time by its title and referconsideration. Mr. Russell called up the matter of the city printing for the ensuing year Mr. McCausland, from committee or

claims, made report upon the bids opened at the last meeting and stated that after a careful comparison o prices and other matters connecte therewith, the committee considered the Intelligencer bid the best, and it was awarded to that office, by a vote of six ayes, one no. The matter of reduction of license

charge as asked for by Mrs. Swearingen and Mrs. Nickell, was referred to judiciary committee, to report at next | 11:15 meeting.
Permission was granted Catholic street, in front of new church, to guard against accidents from falling bricks to persons passing on that side of the

Mr. Hook, from committee on streets and alleys, reported the Catholic church was willing to grant additional width on Fifth street, near first ward schoolouse, the city to be at the expense of moving back the fence. So ordered.

Mr. Hook, from same committee,
reported streets and alleys generally in cleanly condition, but stated that the hog trough in the rear of Haecker's bakery, on stable lot, and privy back of Chinn & Chinn's shoe store in filthy condition, the latter also being danger ous. Committee was instructed to at distribute and scatter lime as suggested

by committee, city engineer to superin The mayor reported that he had sed the lumber vard lately occupied and repairs at alley back of Quandt's shop by using macadam instead of 11: paved gutter. So ordered. 11: Mr. Williams called attention to the 11:

condition of Bluff street, near gas house. Engineer ordered to repair at once.
Messrs. Russell and Hook reported

ately.
Mr. Williams moved that committee with dirt at \$10 each. Carried. Upon motion of Mr. Williams it was ordered that 100 cards containing old and new names of streets be printed for the use of council and business men Adjourned to regular meeting.

LOCAL OPTION.

At a meeting of the temperance people of Higginsville, on the evening of June 30th, for the purpose of taking into consideration the question of local option, a committee of five were appointed to prepare and publish an address to the people of Lafayette county. "Memories" Gen. Grant uses the word confederate So far as we are concerned interest in the matter and to lead to such action as will result in bringing it to a vote 10:30 Recess.

10:30 Recess.
10:45 the Hobby Rider ... Emma S. Koontz. what good it can do to those who use of the people, as to whether or not the selling 10:55 Discussion by Institute. beer, shall be continued in the county. The following is the report of the committee:-To the People of Lafayette County, Mis- 12:00 Intermission.

Other counties are taking such measures and we can not afford to be behind in a worl

WM. G. NEALE, HARRY HAWKINS, SIMON RITTER, Higginsville, Mo., July 4, 1887.

NERVE FOOD TESTIMONIALS. Louis at the time of the encampment that they haven't sense enough to be of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the citizens are now making arand if there are people who think repays a fine of five thousand dollars. He pays a fine of five tho rangements to invite him to come at publicans are not allowed to live here, is the first bribe giver of the recent set June 23, 1887.

july2w3 Mrs. ELIZABETH KING.

In another column will be found a TEACHERS' INSTITUTE OF LA-FAYETTE COUNTY, MO.,

August 15 jat 9 O'Clock, a. m.

MONDAY MORNING

1:30 Opening exercises, music.
1:40 Object Lessons Mrs. Lizzie McMillan.
2:00 First Lessons in Language Anna Rees.
2:10 Discussion by Institute.
2:30 Recess.
2:45 Obstacles to Progress in Education and how to Overcome them. C. O. Smith. 3:10 Discussion by Institute. 3:80 Responsibility of Teachers,

8:00 The Physical Element in Education Sandford Sellers and G. M. Sebree. TUESDAY MORNING. 9:00 Opening exercises, roll call and music. 9:15 First Lessons in Numbers. Mary Boyd. 9:25 Discussion by Institute. 9:45 Necessity of Uniformity and how to 10:15 Discussion by Institute.

MONDAY NIGHT.

Recess. School Management. Geo. L. Osborne Discussion by Institute.
Music in Public Schools..Perry Latham. TUESDAY AFTERNOON. 1:30 Language (continued.)...J. N. Carter. 1:40 Discussion by Institute. 2:00 How to Teach Reading, Florence Arnold. 2:10 Discussion by Institute.

2:55 Discussion by Institute.
3:10 Phonetic Drill......A. Vanausdol
3:15 Di cussion by Institute. 8:30 Calling and Dismissing School, Mary C. Stevenson.

8:00 Psychology Viewed from the Teacher' J. W. Martin and Frank Terry. WEDNESDAY MORNING. 9:00 Opening exercises, roll call and music 1:15 Arithmetic Cha 9:25 Discussion by Institute. 9:40 Physiology and Hygiene,

TUESDAY NIGHT.

Thomas G. Hammond.
Discussion by Institute.
Object of Punishment... Elia Douthitt.
Discussion by Institute. 11:30 Recess.
10:45 History ... Mary H. Smith
10:55 Discussion by Institute.
11:10 Geography ... Mrs. Anna V. Bryan
11:20 Map Drawing ... S. D. Fox

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. 1:80 Opening exercises, music. 1:40 School Management...G. L Osborne. 2:20 The Higher Branches In the Public Schools.....J. W. Sandusky. 2:10 Discussion by Institute. erence to the Elements of Govern-ing Pewer and Punishment, Rudolf Peters.

3:35 Discussion by Institute. 3:55 Miscellaneous business. WEDNESDAY NIGHT. Corporal Punishment, J. W. Branch and W. J. Chambliss THURSDAY MORNING.

9:00 Opening exercises, roll call and music 9:15 Physiology and Hygiene (continued) Belle Bascom. ed? and how to Prevent it, L. P. Johnson.

10:30 Recess. 10:45 Diacritical Marks...

 30 Opening exercises, music.
 40 A Practical Education. C.F. Christeson. Discussion by Institute. Select Reading.....Naunie Shaw Discussion by Institute. 2:45 First Day's Work Emms Morath. Discussion by Institute.
Theory and Practice Willie F. Amick.
Discussion by Institute.
Practical Application of Botany, Zool-

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

ogy, Chemistry and Astrono THURSDAY NIGHT 8:00 Normal Work Geo. L. Osborne. FRIDAY MORNING.

9:00 Opening exercises, roll call and music 9:15 Programme for a Country School, John S. Davis. 9:25 Discussion by Institute. 9:35 Relative Importance of

11:15 Discussion by Institute.
11:30 Essay and Recitation
1:40 Discussion

FRIDAY AFTERNOON. 1:80 Opening exercises, music. 2:10 Discussion by Institute. 2:30 Recess. 2:45 Compulsory Education. Ed. G. Bryant. 3:00 Discussion by Institute.
3:20 Teach to Think.....Mollie O'Malley.
3:30 Discussion by Institute.
3:40 Report from committees, etc.
4:00 Adjournment.

The Citizen's Insurance Co., of St. Louis, Mo., commenced business in 1837 and has paid losses since then amounting to \$2,783,988. The Hibernia Insurance Co., of New Or-

eans, La., organized in 1871, has since then paid losses to the amount of 1.021 994 18 and received premiums amounting to \$2.458,728 and paid cash dividends to stockholders amounting to \$865,170. 191f Agent for Insurance at Water rates. PRODATE COURT DOCKET.

August Term, 1887. MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1887.

Creasey, Samuel W., deceased; Benj. Elliott, idministrator.
Anderson, Ira D., deccased; H. A. C. and W. V. Anderson, administrators.
Frazier, Lizzie M., minor, Jo. A. Wilson, Arnold, Beverly deceased; Jo. A. Wilson, pubc administrator. Fox & Creasey, partnership; Geo W. Fox. Berry, Josephine minor, Rosa Berry, cura-Eckle, Jacob R., deceased, Elizabeth A.

Food to any one suffering from nervousness or weakness. It has done me a great deal of May Lizzy Witcom.

May Lizzy Witcom.

Toeppe, Adam deceased, Mary E. Toeppe, MRS. LIZZIE WILSON. executrix.
Baker, Aimee minor; Jo. A. Wilson, public Emison, Willie minor; Ann E. Emison, guardian.
Dawson, Bertha L. minor; Margaret Butt,

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1887. Holsten, Jacob deceased; Claus Holsten, Holsten, Henry minor; Fred. D. Meyer, cutor. Holsten, Ernest minor; Fred. D. Meyer, cu-Wilson, Lycurgus deceased; Mary D. Wilson, dministratrix.

Hagood John M. deceased; Jo. A. Wilson, public administrator. Henning, Henry minor; Claus Henning, cura

Henning, Fritz minor; Claus Henning, cura or. Horton, Wm. deceased; J. D. and John B. Horton, executors.

Fitzgereid, Win. J. minor; Jo. A. Wilson, public caraior.

Fitzgerald, John H. minor, Jo. A. Wilson, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1887 Burton, Jessie R. minor; C. Y. Ford, curator Burton, Elizabeth minor; S. G. Wentworth

Stewart, Wm. A. minor; A. C. Burnham. Stewart, John W. minor; A. C. Burnham, Smith, Lawson deceased; W. L. Smith. Price, Thomas deceased; Wm. Price, execu Greer, Thomas et al, minors; Chas. R. Anerson, cucator. Callaway Morris minor; Geo. M. Catron, Johnson Mertle minor; H. D. Kite, curator Ish, Martha deceased; Jo. A. Wilson, admin Atkinson, H. D. minor; A. G. Atkinson, cu-ratrix.

Zentmeyer, Jacob deceased; Isaan Neale, ad Callaway, Wm. deceased; Geo. Callaway, tecu or. Stumpenhaus, Meta minor; W. F. Walken orst, curator. Bates, Wm. H. minor; Jno. J. Barker, cura Hill, Maggie D. M. minor; Ivanc W. Avitt curator.
Hill, Thomas W. minor, Isaac W. Avitt Pool, Frances R. minor; Joseph S. Woods Grator.
Groom, Hiram L. deceased; John E. Burder Warbeck, Wm. deceased; Wm. Sodemann Smita, Marquis W. minor; Jo. A. Wilson public curator.

Buford, Robert decessed; Evan Young, ad

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1887.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1887. Graves, Clarence minor; Jo. A. Wilson, pul c curator. Graves, Maggie minor; Jo. A. Wilson, pub Graves, Thomas G. minor; Jo. A. Wilson Graves, Jessie Lee miner; Jo. A. Wilson public curator,
Reyburn, Marcus W. deceased; Jo. A. Wilson, public administrator
Wilmot, Zachariah deceased; Jo. A. Wilson public administrator.

Botenburg, Henry deceased; Doretta Roten urg, administratrix. Hackley, W. M. and Geo. W. minors; Jo. A Vilson, public curator. Nesbit, Mary T. deceased; D. Y. Prigmore

dministrator.
Johnson, A. G. minor; D. Y. Prigmore curator, Johnson, Charles minor; D. Y. Prigmore Johnson, Jesse minor; D. Y. Prigmore, co ator. Johnson, Emmet minor; D. Y. Prigmore, cu Fator.

Executors, administrators, guardians and curators must make settlements on the days for which they are docketed respectively.

A true copy. Attest:

XENOPHON RYLAND,
Judge of Probate.

LETTER LIST. THE following letters remained uncalled for a the postoffice at Lexington, Lafayette coun-ty, Missouri, July 14, 1887; ty, Missouri, July 14, 1887:

Brown, George W.
Chase, M. F. Mrs.
Collins, Minnie Mrs.
Gordon, Frank
Hargrave, B. F.
Kinsey, C.
Lewan, Alex.
Maris, Gus.
Pierce, J. Max.
Skipper, J.
Skippe

Davis, S. E. Mas. Pierce, J. W. Sloan, H. When calling for these please say that the ere advertised. P.S. FULKERSON. P.M.

A FARM OF 280 ACRES, 7 MILES
A south of Lexington, on the Columbus road. Good land, good house and out-houses.
Inquire of Jos. Long, on the premises, or of the undersigned, at Mayview July 16-4

T. D. GRAVES. ssouri fair dates :- Higginsville, August Sait p days; Sedalla, August 16, 6 days; E lins. Bran.

0:36 Recess.

0:45 Discrittcal Marks ... Jerry | Loust 29, 5 days; Hamilton, August 30, 4 Louis 11:00 Discussion by Institute.

11:10 Arithmetic ... James Chimi's; Springfield, September 5, 6 days; Aiton Auch 11:20 Discussion by Institute.

11:30 Turning Down . Miss Jennie Hereford. mber 13, 5 days; Ransas City, Septem-Boots Boots

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS, Oscar G. Gregg and Nannie Gregg, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 19th day of April, 1886, and recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds for Lafayette county, Missouri, in deed book No. 73, at page 297, conveyed to the undersigned trustee, the following described real estate situate in the county of Lafayette, in the state of Missouri, to-wit: The west half of the southwest quarter of section twenty-two (22), in township forty-eight (48), of range twenty-seven (27), and ten (10) acres off the east side of the west half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-two (22), in township forty-eight (48), of range twenty-seven (27), containing in all ninety (90) acres more or less, which deed of trust was made to secure the payment of a certa n promissory note, in said deed described, together with the interest on same; and, whereas, defau thas been made in the payment of said note, when the same became due and payable; now, therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I will proceed to sell the above described real estate at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, at the courthouse door, in the city of Lexington, Lalayette county, Mo, on SATURDAY, AUGUST, 6, 1887, TRUSTEE'S SALE. SATURDAY, AUGUST, 6, 1887,

between the hours of so'clock in the forenously five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, satisfy said note and interest thereon, and those of executing this trust.

JOSEPH O. LESUEUR, inivistal NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. EALED Proposals will be received at the office of the City Register, until noon, on MONLAY, AUGUST'S, 1887, ther, if as you pretend, the law is of no account to protect the people, how can it have frightened those against whom it was aimed? There seem to be several screws loose about our contemporary's reasoning. Indeed, if we did not wish to remain polite and courte-ous we might denominate it as stuff.

What would be said of a democratic newspaper which should now defend such language as was once used by Peter Donan and the Okolona States? And yet we are told that to criticise the blasphemy of Fairchild and Tuttle is to abridge free speech.

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ICE CREAM SODA

15 pounds of Granulated Sugar. Come and try it. ATVIEW PROPERTY FOR SALE OR TRADE,
OFFER for wale or trade for larming land, one two-story freme residence ery stable and four lots in the town as we no use for the property Apply to the derivational or Whom & Benning who will 25 Bars of Soap. 10 pounds of Bacon. Wilson & Benoing, who will JAMES PEAK.

Lexingten, Mo

Samuel S. Laws, LL. D., will begin ON THE SECOND TUESDAY [13th] OF SEP-Imitation Cut Glass Water Set. FINAL SETTLEMENT. ested in the estate of Maraus W Reyburn, ed, that the undernagued public administrator it apply to make a final settlement of said action and administrator it apply to make a final settlement of said act of Ladayette county, Missouri, to be because the destate the Probate court room, in the yor Lexington, on the second Monday in gast 1887.

JO A WILSON, Public Administrator. 1 dozen Wine Goblets. 1 dozen Cops and Saucers. 1 lot of Tinware-14 pieces.

I W MANTE BARGAIN THURSDAY, SELT 1, 188. Tuition and incidental fees, \$21.50 or term of 20 weeks, in advance DRY GOODS AND CARPETS,

16 pounds of "C" Sugar.

4 gallons of Cider Vinegar.

Imitation Cut Glass Berry Set.

4 pounds Best Coffee.

2 pounds of Choice Tea.

Imitation Cut Glass Berry Set- 4 pieces.

I dozen 7-inch Plates.

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17 pounds Lump Starch.

3 pounds of Tobacco.

1 Ewer and Basin.

1 dozen half-gallon Tin Cups.

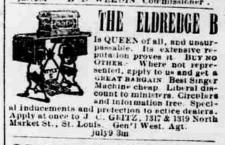
AGENT FOR -Fristoe. Henry C. minor, E. M. Edwards, BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

20 weeks, in advance on real, fuel and light \$2 = \$4 per Nortice is hereby given to all persons inter-ference free to ministerial sind and Baptist ministers. Baptist ministers. JAS G CLARK, supply to make aften entited said estate at the supply to make aften entits said estate at the supply to make aften entits. BS, of the Probate count of FINAL SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED Proposals for Stone Masonry for Abutment of Big Tabo Bridge, on Lexington and Dover road, will be received until noon of WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1887.

Rids all to specify price per cubic yard for masonry in place, also price per cubic yard for excavating earth and sompstone for toundation, earth and sompstone each to be apec field separ-Pran and specifications for the work with be seen at the County Clerk's office. Com missioner reserves the right to reject any or rail bills. Contractor is to give bond with app 10v-cd security, as the law directs, for maintain ing the work four years from acceptance of same.

July 9d B D WEEDIN Commissioner.



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Perhaps some of you have heard of BOOMS, and are

curious to know what the term means. It often means the

more you put in the less you get out. We are not organizing a BOOM, but we say unhesitatingly that we will give you MORE GOODS for your money than you ever got

before, and they will be BETTER GOODS than you ever

bought before tor double the money. A house doing as

large a business as ours necessarily accumulates a large

Remnants and Odds and Ends.

which do not pay to carry over to the next season. We

have thrown out all such jobs in our stock and have bought

very largely from manufacturers' agents many things of

exceedingly rare value at less than half price. We propose

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20,

a sale which has never been equaled. Below we give a few

prices, but, to appreciate what we are offering, you must see for yourself. Come and see; it will pay you:

300 yards Standard Dress Gingham, best goods, for 5c.

100 yards Crinkled Seersuckers, for 5c. 100 yards White Curtain Lace, 1 yard wide, worth 124,

3 gross Colgate's ccc Toilet Soap, worth 10c a cake,

120 pairs Ladies' Solid Colored Hose, worth 10c for 5c.

100 dozen Dress Buttons, worth 10, 15, 20 and 25c.

Our entire stock of Summer Satines, worth 16#, for 10c.

Our entire stock of Tufted Ginghams, worth 20, for 10c

500 yards best quality Crinkled Seersuckers, worth 15

600 yards New India Linens, Blue, Pink and Black,

11 Black Satin Parasols Lace Trimmings, worth \$3,

4 Black Satin Parasols Lace Trimmings, worth \$3 50,

3 Black Satin Parasols Lace Trimmings worth \$4, for

50 yards Egyptian Lace Flouncing, 45 inches wide, in white and cream, worth \$1. and \$1 50, tor 75c.

3 Embroidered Seersucker Robes, worth \$2 50 for

5 Embroidered Colored India Linea Robes, worth \$3 50

\$2 15. 12 yards Cream India Linen Flouncing, 45 inches wide,

8 pieces Summer Silk, in Stripes, Blue, Brown, and

Remnants Brussells Carpets, 5 to 15 yards, worth 75,

We have enumerated only a few of the articles which

W.G. McCAUSLAND

85 and 90c., we will sell any of them for 50c, per yard, but

will not cut them.

Remnants Body Brussells, for 75c, worth \$1 25 and

go in this sale. You can not afford to miss this opportunity

LOOMIS.

THE FRANKLIN AVENUE

is still on deck, and is making his

and \$4, for \$2 50. 4 Embroidered White India Linen Robes, worth \$4,

worth \$2 50 per yard for \$1 25.
7 yards Cream India Linen Flouncing, 45 inches wide,

Colored Carpet Chain, for 75c.

9 Plain Black Satin Parasols, worth \$1 50, for 90c.

Black Satin Parasols Lace Trimmings, worth

150 Ladies' Colored Border Handkerchiefs, 2 for 5c.

150 Gentlemen Colored Border Handkerchief, for 5c.

15 and 20c, for 5c. 1 gross 6 inch Rubber Dressing Combs, for 5c.

200 Cotton Towels, for 5c.

worth 121 to 15c, for 10c.

gross 74 inch Horn Dressing Combs, for 5c

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FAYETTE, MO.

THE FORTY-THIRD TERM will begin on Thursday. September lst. with a bill corps of experienced and competent instructors. It will be our aim to continue to maintain the reputation established by the institution tor faithful and thorough instruction, and for mild but firm discipline. The number of maintaints tor the past session were 132. For catalogue or special information respecting the College, address. O. H. P. CORPSEW,

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Home-Made Spring Wagone, warranted in every particular. Call and examine wagons and get prices before purchasing elsewhere, and encourage home mechanics when you can do as well or better with your money by purchasing here june28yl

Druggist and Bookseller STATE OF MISSOURI.

To the Clerk of Lajartle County Court:
Sir:—It is my duty to intorn you that, under
the provisions of an Act of the General Assembly, approved April 1, 1872, 1 vide Session Acts,
1572, pp. 168 9, and Rev. Stat. 1879, Secs. 728.7,
29831 on the County Coun 1872, pp. 188 9, and Rev. Stat. 1879, Sees. 7287, 7288], your county is entitled to send to the departments of the State University at Coun. John and Rolla, during the year ending June 7th, 1888. 16 students, between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five years.

Under the rules adopted by the Board of Criators, students "shall po sees a good moral character, and shall pass a saturfactory examination in orthography," reading writing, arithmetic and geography;" and must pay the tees prescribed by said act, to wir. On marroalating, entrance tee of the dollars, and contingent fee of five dollars; and a tike contingent fee at the beginning of the second hair year, making the whole annual character wenty dollars; which must be paid by every student, except regulary ordained ministers of the gospel, belonging to any of the various freiglous shoominations of this state, and indigent young men peparing for the ministry. For the schoots of Law, and Melicine, and Engineering, the annual charge is forty dollars, each. The season of all the departments, under the Presidency of Samuel S. Laws, LL. D., will begin

and will continue until the first Thursday (7th) of June 1888—xcept that of the School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla, which will begin and end one week later.

Ample provision has been made for the education and care o' voung women in all classes of the University, and a course of stud appearably adapted for them has been adopted. [See catalogue 1886-7, p. ges 62 to 63 and 162 to 163. I beg to call your attent on to the append dextract from the law on the subject.

After giving two weeks' publication to this certificate, you will please I mismat to me, on or before September lat. a list of the names of all the youth of your county who intend to make application for entrance into the University at it the commencement of next session.

It such a list is not fransmitted, students from other counties will be allowed to enter in hed FINAL SETTLEMENT.

JOTHCE is hereby given to all persons intervent easted in the estate of Henry Retenburg, conseed, that the undersigned, administratrix, will apply to make a final settlement of said with the final properties of the Probate in and held at the August term, 1887, of the Probate in and held at the probate court room, in the commencement of next session. It such a list is not transmitted, students from other countries will be allowed to enter in her of those to which your country sentitied.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria,

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Public Administrator.

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Catalogues of the County County and bed, at the Probate court room, in the city of Lexington. Mo., on the second barries of the University Librarian, Columbia, Missouri, or at my office, or at the office of the County County School County